

Notion of Trade War Between South and North Is Foolish

Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi went over to Florida the other day and made a "fighting speech" for Southern industry — but some of his hosts didn't like it. The Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville rapped him with these editorial words:

"It can be wished that Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi had used less pugnacious language in his talk at the annual meeting of the Florida Chamber of Commerce in Daytona Beach. A description of Southern progress in terms of economic 'battles' and 'bloodless war' with the North tends to obscure facts in the case. And, the South can well afford to stand on or fall on facts, not emotionalism."

The Florida paper goes on to say that except for the textile industry most of the new factories springing up in the South represent additions to the whole American scene. They weren't "lost" by any other section — either they are brand new enterprises or additional branches of parent companies domiciled in the North and still maintaining their original operations up yonder.

New England certainly has been hurt by the Southward flight of textile mills, but this one exception goes back to the War Between the States. The war came at a most inopportune time for the South. America was just beginning to industrialize, and the disruption of Southern economy at this particular hour permitted the mills to be established in the North, which never in the world should have located anywhere but in the South. Thus, cotton had to be freighted North to be made into cloth and clothes and then shipped back to the South. It was uneconomic, and this phase of New England industry has been doomed for years. A similar path was well known in the furniture industry, and as early as 1926 I personally inspected furniture factories in High Point, N. C., which even then had replaced Grand Rapids, Mich., as the capital of the low-priced furniture industry.

Returning to our Florida newspaper's editorial, I think the Times-Union expressed a most sensible thought in this paragraph:

"New paper mills, chemical plants, assembly lines, and many types of manufacturing facilities established of late in the South were not taken from other areas. They would never have come into existence at all if the South did not have its resources, fundamental soundness, and bright hopes for the future. Instead of depriving any region of assets, they have added to the over-all wealth of the U. S. The South does not want an economic war with the North; it would prefer that both regions be prosperous, each selling its goods to the other. What the South does want, and what it is well on the road to getting, is its fair share of total U. S. industry, agriculture, trade, and income."

Sullivan Is Cleared of Tax Evasion

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP) — Former Duval County Sheriff "Smiling" Jimmy Sullivan, once a target of the Senate Crime Committee, has been acquitted of federal income tax evasion charges.

Acquitted with Sullivan in federal district court here yesterday was his wife, Ethel. The Kefauver-Senate Committee had made Sullivan a target of its investigation of gambling in the Miami area.

A jury after deliberating for 75 minutes, returned a verdict of innocent. The Sullivans had been charged of willfully defrauding the Government of \$17,000 from 1946 to 1948.

The Senate committee investigation marked an end to Sullivan's term as sheriff. He was deposed after a first investigation was re-instituted, and then resigned just before a second investigation.

The defense at the tax evasion trial claimed Sullivan was the innocent victim of embezzlement by an aged accountant, Hardin R. McQueen, who made up Sullivan's tax returns. McQueen denied the accusation.

Nearly Reached It
Capt. Douglas Mawson, of the Shackleton expedition, almost reached the exact spot of the south magnetic pole. He found a place where the dip of the compass needle was only a fifth of a degree from vertical.

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ATTEND FUNERAL — A host of Communist Party chiefs from all over Europe and Asia gathered in Moscow to attend the funeral of former Premier Joseph Stalin. Among them are Jacques Duclos of France, upper left, and Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai, upper right; bottom left is Italy's party boss Palmiro Togliatti, and Britain's Harry Pollitt, lower right. — NEA Telephoto

Local Baking Plant, Built in 1951, Started With a Crew of Eleven, Now Employs 57 Persons

Meyers Bakery Plant was invaded last week by fifteen Hope businessmen who are interested in the progress and development in Meyers Bakery operations in Hope.

The group was received by Manager Jess Gilliam who conducted a tour of the plant. After a round trip through every operation of the Brown & Serve Roll plant the group assembled in the ladies lunch room, for discussion.

The Meyers Bakery plant in Hope was built in 1951 to bake bread and other bakery items. In October of 1952, the plant crew changed from eleven men engaged in baking bread and buns, to fifty-seven employees engaged in baking brown and serve rolls. The decision to convert the Hope plant 100 per cent to Brown & Serve Rolls production was a big step, both for the company and for the community.

Mr. Gilliam said the Hope plant produced 10,200 dozen rolls per day which amounts to \$53,000 worth

of rolls per month. These rolls are distributed by Meyers Bakery in all its territory and by other baking concerns in Louisiana, Texas, Kentucky, and Missouri. The only thing which limits greater production at this time is plant capacity.

The four-week payroll period in February meant \$7,769.68 to 35 employees. The plant is operating two shifts per day which is a cut back from the three shifts which run for a short period of time. Experience proved that operation on the third shift too costly, and consequently was dropped.

Mr. Gilliam expressed his thanks and appreciation for the group who visited the plant and extended an invitation to return at any time.

Harrell Hall, chairman of the Retail Merchants Division passed along to Mr. Gilliam the interest of the Retail Merchants Division and Hope Chamber of Commerce in Hope concerns and their desire of these groups to assist them when asked.

Ammunition Plentiful, Says Wilson

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
WASHINGTON, (UP) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson told Congress today that United Nations forces in Korea have enough ammunition for "present scale" operations and soon will have enough for "a more active type of operations."

Wilson made that assertion at a face-to-face meeting with Gen. James A. Van Fleet who last week told congressional committees there were serious and even critical ammunition shortages in Korea. The Senate Armed Services Committee heard Wilson and others on the subject today in a session continued from Page Two

Eisler May Return to Prominence

BERLIN (UP) — Gerhart Eisler may return to prominence in East Germany as a result of Joseph Stalin's death, informed sources in the Soviet zone government said today.

The position of the fugitive from American justice is reported strengthened by the rise of Lavrenti P. Beria to the No. 2 spot in the Soviet hierarchy. Eisler is said to be a favorite of Beria, newly appointed Soviet minister of internal affairs and one of Russia's four deputy premiers.

At the same time, the position of Walter Ulbricht, East German deputy premier and Communist

The Best All-Around Woman in the World Today Is None Other Than U. S. Housewife

By HAL BOYLE
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The greatest woman in history is — the American housewife.

But too often she has an inferior, complex. At cocktail parties, particularly if there are career women present, she is likely to murmur when introduced:

"Oh, I'm nobody. I don't do anything. I'm just a housewife."

Actually, of course, she is proud of being a housewife. But she feels that nobody else thinks her job is either important or thrilling.

Too often she is right. I don't say myself that the shop talk of wives is always as interesting as the reminiscences of actresses or other lady wrestlers. But few professional career women live a life one half as exciting or satisfying as that of the ordinary housewife. Motherhood, the art of raising children, is an endless drama, a ceaseless adventure.

Statues have been built to the pioneer mother of yesterday — and tomorrow they may build statues to honor the American housewife of today. She deserves them, for she is the best all-around woman since Adam took a ribbing — and gained Eve.

The pioneer mother had a rough task in her time. She had to know how to bake and sew, milk a cow, grow vegetables, make soap, goose-grease the kids when they came down with a cold, and even trigger a rifle if the pesky redskins came too close while the old man was away. She was a wonderful woman who lived lonely, and generally drugged herself to death with alcohol.

But the difference between the pioneer mother and the modern housewife is that the modern housewife has a husband to help her.

Cherry's Tax Bill Voted Through Senate

By RAY STEPHENS

LITTLE ROCK, Mo. — The last bill item on Gov. Francis Cherry's legislative program—the proposed constitutional amendment to revamp the property tax structure—sailed unscathed through the Arkansas Senate yesterday.

The measure now goes to the House, which must approve it to win the bill a place on the ballot at the next general election.

Administration leaders in the Senate, notably Cherry's floor leader, Sen. J. Lee Bearden of Leachville, stepped down from the governor's wagon for the first time on the tax revision plan, but they helped whip an amendment to the bill.

Bearden and four other senators from East Arkansas, who have constituted Cherry's most vocal and effective support in the Senate, were among the nine members voting against the proposed amendment. The bolters were Sens. Fred Stafford of Marked Tree, Tom Logan of Walnut Ridge, W. J. Hurst of Reclor and Lamar L. Rodgers of West Memphis. Also voting against the bill were Sens. Tom

Continued on Page Two

Crow Unlucky, Draws Two Year Term

LITTLE ROCK, Mo. — Arkansas Senators went behind closed doors this morning to draw for 2 and 4-year terms.

These senators drew full 4-year terms:

Tom Allen, Brinkley; Lee Bearden, Leachville; Lawrence Blackwell, Pine Bluff; Jack Clark, Texarkana; Russell E. Eford, Siloam Springs; Ellis Pagan, Little Rock; W. E. Fletcher, Scott; J. E. (Pat) Garner, Ft. Smith; Morrell Guthrie, Pine Bluff; Artie Gregory, Little Rock; Max Howell, Little Rock; W. J. Hurst, Reclor; Guy H. Jones, Conway; Fletcher Long, Forrest City; Y. M. Mack, Moorefield; Dewitt Poe, McGee and Lamar L. Rodgers, West Memphis.

These senators drew 2-year terms and will have to seek reelection next year if they wish to return:

Bob Bailey, Jr., Russellville; James P. Baker Jr., West Helena; Wiley W. Bean, Clarksville; Dr. J. E. Byrd, Camden; Edwin Cash, Malvern; John W. Cleer, Springdale; Dr. F. C. Crowe, Hope; Q. Byrum Hurst, Hot Springs; James D. Johnson, Crossett; Tom Logan, Walnut Ridge; Marvin Melton, Jonesboro; Roy Milum, Harrison; Lee Reaves, Warren; Chism Reed, Paris; J. Ford Smith, Augusta; Fred Stafford, Marked Tree; Jim Thornton Jr., Mena; and Marshall Shackelford Jr., El Dorado.

The drawing for 2 and 4-year terms was made necessary by a re-districting of the state senatorial districts last year.

The state senatorial districts are allotted on a population basis, and they must be re-apportioned by law after each federal census.

Mrs. V. A. Pate, 71, Succumbs in Local Hospital

Mrs. V. A. Pate, aged 71, a resident of Hope, died late Monday night in a local hospital. She was a former resident of Texarkana but for the past few years made her home with a daughter, Mrs. James H. Jones, here.

Mrs. Pate was the widow of V. A. Pate, an insurance salesman who died about two years ago. She was born in Pike County and was a member of the Hope Methodist Church.

Survivors include four daughters: Mrs. Ernest DeLong of Texarkana, Mrs. Dana Blocker of Sherman, Texas; Mrs. James H. Jones of Hope, Mrs. Gene Harrellson of Arkadelphia, three sons, Dr. Woodrow W. Pate of Shreveport, Dr. Virgil A. Pate Jr. of Abilene, Texas and James C. Pate of Dallas, three sisters, Mrs. Oliver Reid of Texarkana, Mrs. Lawrence Killian of Wrentham, Wash., and Mrs. Jim Duncan of Ashdown and a brother, L. D. Smith of Tom, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church of Hope with the Rev. Jesse Hamilton of Arkadelphia and the Rev. Virgil Keeley of Hope officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery here.

W. H. Allison Joins Staff of Experiment Station

Fayetteville, — Appointments to the staff of the University of Arkansas' Fruit and Truck Branch Station and Rice Branch Station were announced today by Dr. Lippert S. Ellis, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agriculture Experiment Station.

Woodrow H. Allison, of Hot Springs, was appointed research assistant at the Fruit and Truck Branch Station at Hope. He replaced Charles V. Hall, who resigned to continue graduate study at the University of Arkansas.

Mr. Allison attended Arkansas Polytechnic College for two years and then entered the University of Arkansas. He received a B. S. A. degree in 1940. While at the University he was a member of Alpha Phi Omega agricultural fraternity. Since leaving college he has been a vocational agricultural teacher at Patmos, except for two years spent in the armed forces. He is married and has four children.

More Witnesses Called Before HAC Probers

LITTLE ROCK, Mo. — A road contractor and the present Highway Director appeared before the Pulaski County Grand Jury today in its investigation into highway department operations during the McMath administration.

A Benton automobile dealer, H. T. (Red) Crawford, was among nine other witnesses in the court room.

The third jury to investigate a Highway Audit Commission report of "waste, inefficiency and extravagance" in the Department during McMath's administration, heard eight witnesses yesterday.

Gordon McNulty, Pine Bluff road contractor, was the first witness into the jury room today. He had felt Vaughan, Little Rock contractor, also subpoenaed for today, allegedly received 80 per cent of \$25,000 worth of business during the 1950 campaign year. Vaughan was questioned during the original HAC hearing in connection with the allegation.

Alt Johnson, now highway director, was the second witness today. He was followed by Crawford.

Among witnesses heard yesterday were three of the top men in the highway department during McMath's regimen.

They included J. C. Baker of Little Rock, former highway director; Truman Baker, Searcy, and Roy Martin, Ft. Smith, both former highway commissioners.

Also heard yesterday were P. P. George, W. C. Storey, Nathan Patrick and Judge Paul Daugherty, all of Monroe County.

Restoration of Old Capitol Is Defeated

LITTLE ROCK, Mo. — The House today passed without dissent a bill embodying Gov. Cherry's change-of-mind on members of state boards doing business with themselves.

The measure already had passed the Senate where it was introduced. Earlier this week Cherry said he had been wrong when he recently opposed a proposed amendment to his fiscal code bill. The amendment was designed to insure that no board member could sell equipment or merchandise to the board even on sealed bids.

At one time the Senate adopted such an amendment but later rescinded it at Cherry's request.

Cherry said he was now convinced that safeguards such as that proposed in the earlier amendment were advisable.

The new bill designed for the same purposes was introduced at his request.

The House defeated, 54-5, a Senate bill to prohibit city attorneys from being members of county election commissions.

The House also defeated a Senate bill to appropriate \$15,000 for restoration of Arkansas' Civil War capitol at Washington, Hempstead County.

China, Soviet Leaders Affirm Unity in Warning of Invincible Red Front

Diplomats See Unrest in Talk of Malenkov

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Diplomatic officials said today George M. Malenkov's first public address as Soviet Premier indicates he is worried about the possibility of internal unrest.

Experts on reading between the lines of Communist propaganda said Malenkov's appeal for Russian homefront unity as the "one thing that stood out" in his oration delivered yesterday over the bier of Josef Stalin.

"It sounds like he is whistling in the dark," one official said. "And it indicates that he is definitely worried about the internal situation."

The new Soviet boss demanded an "uncompromising struggle against external and internal enemies" and said it is the "sacred duty" of all Russians to remain strong and prepared to thwart enemy attacks.

Aside from this indication of fear of home front developments, however, U. S. observers found little noteworthy in the speech. Nor did they detect any startling remarks in the speeches of L. P. Beria and V. M. Molotov, No. 2 and 3 men in the new Soviet hierarchy.

As far as relations with the Western world are concerned, officials said the addresses indicated "little or no departure from the past."

One observer compared Malenkov's speech to that of a successful election candidate who faces the chore of consolidating his forces. At first he goes easy, they pointed out, to make sure he pleases all factions until he is certain of winning their loyalty.

Later he can afford to make bolder pronouncements, they said, and they are exactly what they expect the Soviet boss to do.

These experts pointed out that Malenkov paid special attention to the armed forces in an obvious effort to win loyalty of the military. No man can long remain at the top in Russia without the support of the army, they said, and Malenkov is making certain he wins its backing from the outset.

Demotion Bill Is Revised

WASHINGTON, Mo. — The Senate passed and sent to the White House yesterday a bill to correct earlier legislation that would have forced 5,400 naval lieutenants either to be demoted April 1 or frozen in their present grade.

The bill is frankly a temporary measure to take care of the lieutenants, who were unintentionally hit in an officer limitation aimed mostly at higher ranks. Congress still is studying the officer structure of the services.

Girl Scouts Receive Awards

Annual Girl Scout awards were announced last week in a Court of Honor held at the First Methodist Church. All local Scout troops took part.

The Brownies opened the court with flag bearing ceremonies and prayer by Miss Mable Ethridge.

Mrs. Eddie Whitman, chairman of the Community Committee, talked on scouting in Hope and introduced Mrs. Harry Silver who presented the awards.

Brownies under the guidance of Mrs. Milton Dillard and Mrs. J. W. Franks received pins. Mrs. Ruth Hornaday and Miss Kay Camp's Brownies received wings and pins.

The troop directed by Mrs. Frank Yarbrough also received pins. A first class badge was awarded to Diane Holms along with 13 badges. She is in Mrs. John Wilson's troop.

Miss Ann Adams, belonging to Mrs. Earle Archer's troop received her first class badge and her curvy-ed bar in the field of voyager and play. She was awarded 33 badges.

Mrs. John Wallace's girls, Sandra Hobbs, Linda Purdie, and Anna Whitman received pins and three badges.

Star for another year of scouting, 2nd class pins, first aid badge and Junior Citizenship Badge; Anna Cole, Mary Margaret Daniels, Kay Gresham, Brenda Hamon, Norma Lou Hughes, Brenda McKee, Judy McDowell, Sue Moore, Barbara Meyers, Elaine Thompson and Ginger Wallace.

Campcraft, pottery, out-of-door safety, foot traveler and out of door cook badges, Kay Gresham, and Brenda McKee.

Anna Whitman received badges for good grooming, campcraft, and foot travel.

Swimming badges went to Elaine Thompson and Ginger Wallace.

Extended Forecast

(Tuesday-Sunday) — Temperatures will average four to six degrees above normal, warmer Wednesday, cooler Thursday or Friday and followed by rising trend. Precipitation mostly moderate with occasional rain Tuesday night and Thursday.

Blevins PTA Meet Changed

The date of the Blevins PTA meeting has been changed from Thursday night, March 12, to Thursday night, March 20.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

Leo Hartfield and Y. C. Coleman along with Marvin Waterson will leave next week for Little Rock as local representatives to the state convention of the Woodmen of the World. They will headquarter in Lafayette Hotel during the meet which will draw some 2,000 delegates.

Last week officers Jimmy Cook, Travis Ward and Guy Downing raided a place on the Hempstead-Howard county line and arrested James Sonny Schooley for selling liquor in a dry county — the defendant was fined in municipal court here Monday. All of which indicates Hempstead bootleggers may find it tough to sell in equally "dry" Howard county. Down through the years it has been no secret that bootleggers near the Hempstead county line have been furnishing dry Nashville. Now it seems officers in both counties want to stop it. A couple of arrested and convicted in the same area last year slowed it down.

In the sports department, Hope should feel mighty proud with the senior and junior boys winning the district — the first time in a number of years. Although the boys lost out in the state meet, the victory was a fine one.

Waldron-Van Buren game. The Van Buren team is considered the best in the state by some but perhaps the Bobcats will change that — anyway we're rootin' for 'em.

Hope has a new resident — Mrs. Terrie Downs, formerly of Prescott, who joined the staff of Hazel's beauty shop.

KKAR is receiving calls from various "winners" of a quiz program who want quicker action on receiving their prizes. It was a puzzler to the local station which knew nothing of the deal. So if your telephone rings and you find yourself a winner of a "radio quiz" don't bother KKAR as they have nothing to do with it.

Visiting in Hope this week is Life (Red) Jones who is about to make his third or fourth trip to the Far East. While with the Marine Corps Red served 24 months in Korea when the going was rough. After his last hitch he quit the Marines and joined the Air Corps and hence is named a new week. But this time it will be different. His wife and two boys will accompany him. Red has been in the service since 1942 and in Korea he was a "radio quiz" winner.

Minister Named to Peiping by Malenkov

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. — The Russian government named Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov, its envoy to Peking today, emphasizing Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov's promise of continued unity with Communist China.

The appointment of the "apointment of Kuznetsov, a leading figure in the Soviet Communist party and long the head of Russia's trade unions, appeared in the same issue of the Moscow newspaper Pravda as a eulogy of the late Prime Minister Stalin, written by Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung.

Kuznetsov succeeds Alexander Panyushkin, former Russian ambassador to the United States. Panyushkin, the announcement said, was recalled in connection with his transfer to other work. He had been shifted from Washington to Peking only last June.

In his Pravda eulogy, Mao declared "the great friendship of the peoples of China and the Soviet Union is inviolable. Any imperialist aggression whatsoever will be repulsed by us."

"We deeply believe," the Communist Chinese chief wrote, "that the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet government, headed by Comrade Malenkov, will unconditionally continue the efforts of Comrade Stalin, and will ward off brilliantly any development of great cause of communism."

The appointment of Kuznetsov, a former support for Western beliefs that the Kremlin is uneasy about the reactions of Mao Tse-tung, the boss of Red China, toward the Malenkov government.

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW (UP) — Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung affirmed Soviet leadership of world communism today and warned that the Chinese Russian front is inviolable.

At the same time Premier Georgi M. Malenkov named as his ambassador to communist China.

Continued on Page Two

Donations to Red Cross Campaign

Previously reported
Mrs. Kelly Bryant
Mrs. O. C. Sutton
Mrs. Eula Bonds
Mrs. Duffie D. Booth
Mrs. Donnie McDowell
Mrs. Frank Douglas
Mrs. David Washburn
Mrs. Fred Ellis
James H. Jones
Mrs. Harry Hawthorne
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Yocom
Mrs. L. C. Bell
Patsy Ruth, Billy and Michael Oliver
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Copeland
Mrs. Lillie Camp
Mr. and Mrs. L. Neighbors
Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Williams
Mrs. Weaver Collins
Mrs. Milton Mason
Bobby and Johnny Turner
Mrs. Claude Tully
Mrs. T. E. Fenwick
Mrs. George Smith
Mrs. Ray Allen
Mrs. Frank Walters
Mrs. Frank Green
Mrs. J. M. Allen
Mrs. Geo. Nowhere
Mrs. P. H. Webb
Mrs. Jack McFarland
Mrs. Dick Walker
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Galt
Mrs. Albert Graves
Mrs. O. A. Graves
Mrs. Geo. F. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wallis
McClannahan & Crawford
Mrs. S. B. Rogers
Mr. L. N. Coker
Total

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 10
The Hope Iris Garden's Pilgrimage and Tea will be held Tuesday, March 10, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The annual convention of United Council of Church Women will be held in Little Rock, March 10 and 11. Hope Council will be represented at this meeting. All members who can go will be welcomed.

The Junior-Senior High School PTA executive board will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 10, in the home of Mrs. Albert Graves.

Chapter AE of PEO will meet Tuesday, March 10, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Franklin Horton. Members please note the change of meeting place.

Girl Scout Troop No. 9 will meet immediately after school Tuesday, March 10, at the Little House under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Yarrough and helper, Jane Burroughs. Hostesses will be Georganne Lowe and Linda Rogers.

Seacon Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with Miss Aline Jester, South Main, with Miss Doris Shields as co-hostess.

The Hope Country Club will have their monthly dance Tuesday night, March 10, at 8:30. This dance is formal and invitational. Host and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Early Archer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cox.

Wednesday, March 11
The executive committee of the Garland PTA will meet at 2:30 on

meeting to order after which the club creed was read in unison. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Greenlee who introduced Mrs. La-hroy Spates. Mrs. Spates gave a demonstration and lesson on Flower Arrangement. In a flower quiz Genieve Cash won the prize by naming the largest number of flowers shown by Mrs. Spates.

Flower seeds were handed out to the club members and candy was served by the sponsoring Dahlia and Nandina Clubs.

Mrs. J. B. Koonce Presents Program at Meeting of WSCS
"Africa" was the theme used by Mrs. J. B. Koonce for the program presented when WSCS of the First Methodist Church met for its March meeting. She stated that "We are all brothers and sisters in God regardless of the country from where we come."

Assisting Mrs. Koonce were Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Mrs. R. L. Broach who gave quarterly reports of the Methodist missionary in Africa. Mrs. R. T. White gave the devotion on "Evangelism" using Matthew 5:16.

Mrs. James McLarty was elected as delegate to the annual conference in Hot Springs on April 7-9. Mrs. Albert Graves was elected as alternate.

The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Mrs. V. D. Keely, Mrs. H. E. Patterson, and Mrs. Dexter Bailey.

Mrs. Edwin Ward gave a report on promotion work and listed six goals of the WSCS. Mrs. McLarty, missionary education chairman, announced that the first session of the study course on "Africa" will be held Monday, March 16, at 2 p.m. at the church.

Quarterly reports were given by the circle chairmen with each introducing the new members. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Claude Tillery. In the circle count, Circle 2, Miss Dell McClannahan, leader, had the highest number present.

Thursday, March 12
Garland PTA will observe Father's Night with Open House from 7 to 8 Thursday night, March 12. The program by the school children will begin at 8 o'clock followed by a social hour.

The Junior-Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday afternoon, March 12, at 3:30 in the Junior High School Auditorium. The Junior Senior High Band will play and Mrs. A. B. Tollett will speak on "Good Citizens Look to the Homes."

Friday, March 13
The Camellia Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. E. Patterson with Mrs. Floyd Leverett and Mrs. W. A. Mudgett as associate hostesses.

Monday, March 16
Dr. L. H. West minister of the First Christian Church will conduct an Evangelistic School, Monday, March 16 through March 18. Everyone that is interested in this work is urged to attend. The school begins at 7:30 each evening.

Pansy Junior Garden Club Holds Meeting
The Pansy Junior Garden Club met in its regular monthly meeting at Oglesby School Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with its counselors, Mrs. Carl Greenlee and Mrs. Joe Reese.

Joyce Riley, president, called the

★ RIALTO ★
LAST TIMES TODAY

THE DEVIL MAKES THREE
KELLY
ANGELL

Wednesday & Thursday

WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Under New Management

Do CRAMPS give you that monthly look?

Why let full-life misery, "nerves" show in your eyes? Does your mirror show an older-looking, worn-out, nervous face during your "bad days"? Why let men see that you are suffering from monthly cramps? Try a little CARDUI each day as thousands of women do. Let it help build strength and resistance so you have less and less misery each month. Some go through periods without feeling any discomfort at all. Also helps relax jittery nerves—sleep better. Look, feel, act younger, more normal all month. Ask for CARDUI. (Says "card-you-ee").

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SAENGER ★ LAST DAY

CROSBY HOPE LAMOUR

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TECHNICOLOR

WED.-THURS.

Faithless Love Frankly Exposed!

JOAN CRAWFORD

Sudden Fear

Jack PALANCE • Gloria GRAHAM • Bruce BENNETT

NOTICE

Complaints are being received by KXAR from persons claiming to have won merchandise on a "Radio Quiz" with the impression that the program originates from KXAR.

KXAR originates only one Quiz Program daily in which telephone calls are placed. It is "Know Your Bible" from 12:30 P. M. until 12:45 P. M. and no merchandise is offered to contestants.

If you receive calls from a person offering merchandise on a "Radio Quiz" please understand that these calls do not originate from KXAR nor is any person authorized to call for KXAR.

KXAR
HOPE

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Carlee Watson and son, Jim, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Morris of Houston, Texas, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson, and sister, Ruby Osburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Phillips of Waldo were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Evans.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Miss Irma Gilbert, of Washington, Rt. 1, Mr. Charles Adkins, Hope, Mr. James Ent, of Dallas, Texas.

Discharged: Mr. James Morrow, Hope, Mrs. Oscar Odell, Emmet, Flora Smith, Hope.

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. Frank Rogers of Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. E. O. Narvold, Washington, Mrs. Dorothy Plumley and daughter, Lewisville, Tim Anderson, Broken Bow, Okla.

Boyle
Continued from Page One

pioneer mother and her great-granddaughter is the difference between an unskilled laborer and a skilled workman. The American housewife is a real jill-of-all-trades. In an emergency she could do anything the pioneer mother had to do. But as a matter of daily routine she can and does do things the pioneer mother never dreamed of.

The lurking redskin who threatened the log cabin in the clearing has been succeeded by the wolf of bankruptcy who paws at the door of the neat new \$10,000 painted crackerboxes in the suburbs. No rifle shot will scare him off. He can be kept at bay only by a wife within who can make a small pay check stretch like rubber.

The husband today, usually is the chairman of the board in the average home. The wife is the executive vice president who really runs the family corporation. She is also the receptionist, bookkeeper and janitor.

A girl planning marriage now should study electrical engineering as well as domestic science. For the theory that mechanization of the home spells leisure is a wry joke to a housewife. It just means she has to know how to repair a broken electric stove if she wants to get the roast cooked in time for dinner.

A good housewife today has more precise knowledge about more things than the women of any other generation. On occasion she requires the specialized talents of a cook, nurse, accountant, buyer, psychologist, salesman, dietitian, entertainer, hostess, electrician, paperhanger, gardener, chair lady and chauffeur.

She is expected also to retain her feminine glamor, be able to address a P.T.A. luncheon, figure out what makes a junior moody, and prescribe for the family's tropical fish if it sprains a fin.

Why women want to quit a job in a nice cool office to take on all the headaches and heart-hurts of homemaking is their own secret. But they do. And their success is measured by the fact that American homes are pre-war, American husbands and children are healthier and better nourished than those in any other land.

"Oh, I don't do nothing. I'm just a housewife." When a woman says that apologetically, well—someone should sound a siren, a bugle, blowing a siren for a job that really matters.

DOROTHY DIX

Vulgar Publications

Dear Miss Dix: Can an intelligent adult believe that reading indecent literature has no ill effects? I am referring to the deliberately sensational stuff that is seen on some news-stands and in cheap leading libraries. Many justify it as "realism," "honest" or even "art." The fact remains, however, that it is designed solely to stir up unwholesome ideas.

My wife spends much time reading this stuff. She has announced that she wants to end our marriage because she considers our home life dull in contrast to the experiences in her reading.

My inclination is to thrash the newsdealer, but I know that won't solve the problem. When I try to talk to my wife, she laughs at me.

Answer: You're right, punishing the newsdealer won't solve the problem. If you want to do something constructive, support the bills that come before your state legislature for the suppression of such periodicals. However, I'm afraid that no amount of suppression will cure a mind that enjoys being dulled into stupor by salacious reading matter.

Warped Ideas
A small child soon learns that he becomes dirty by playing in mud. As he grows older he realizes that a bad reputation is easily acquired through association with wrong companions. An intelligent adult knows the full truth of the text "He that toucheth pitch shall be defiled therewith." It's impossible to come in daily contact with sensationalism in reading, viewing or companionship without being affected. Your wife is not an intelligent adult. In fact, mentally, she isn't even adult. Her concept of life is so warped that she is rapidly losing all appreciation of fundamental values. She is, in effect, hypnotized by the silly, sordid printed matter.

Perhaps she feels cheated in live

Apparently you have no children, which might account for her state of mind. Perhaps you haven't given her the affection she desires. Tell her you love her—don't expect her to take you for granted. Don't be stingy with compliments or flattery, bring home a surprise gift now and then. Take her out, get her to entertain people. With less time to read, she may be lured away from the magazines that now seem to be her main entertainment.

If there were no one to read indecent periodicals, there would be no purpose in publishing them; conversely, if they were not published, no one could read them. In curing your wife of this sorry infirmity, see what you can do to curb the general distribution of these publications.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 21 and in love with a boy three years younger. He isn't working, but I have a job. My parents won't let me go out with him, though they know he is a nice boy. He has asked to marry me but they say "no." Don't you think I'm old enough to think for myself?

Answer: As you are seriously considering marriage with a jobless boy of 18, I would emphatically say you weren't qualified to think for yourself—though legally, of course, you are.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 24 years old and in love with a man 25. My family says I am still too young to be married. Some members of my family are still single at 30 and 32.

Answer: Your family is inclined to late marriages, or none at all, but that's no reason for you to remain single if you've found a man you love.

Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., March 10 (UP) (USDA)—Livestock: Hogs 12,500; fairly active; 180 lbs up steady to 15c higher; light or weights steady to strong; hogs steady to 25c higher; 180-230 lbs 20.75-21.00, paid freely by all interests several leads choice No. 1 and No. 2, 190-220 lbs 21.10; 230-270 lbs 20.00-20.85, few at 21.00; 270-300 lbs 19.50-20.00; 150-170 lbs 19.75-20.75; 120-140 lbs 18.25-18.50; hogs 180-200 lbs 18.75-19.25; few 19.50; heavier hogs 16.75-18.50; hogs 12.50-15.00.

Cattle 5000; calves 1400; about 50 loads of steers here, 12 percent of receipts cows; heifers and mixed yearlings in moderate numbers; trading slow on steers and heifers; few opening sales about steady to shippers and small local interests on good and choice at 18.50-21.00; cows opening steady; utility and commercial 13.00-15.50; canner and culler cows 11.50-13.50; bulls steady; utility and commercial 15.50-17.75; cutter bulls 14.50-15.50; vealers 1.00 lower, mostly on choice kinds; good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00; odd head prime to 31.00; utility and commercial vealers 15.00-21.00.

Sheep 800; receipts mostly trucked in lambs; opening fairly active, steady; choice and prime woolled lambs 22.50-23.00; small lots 23.25; short deck mostly prime 23.50; good and choice 20.00; culls and utility 15.00-18.00; chili to good slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK (U)—The Stock Market went into a slow decline today after early steadiness. Traders proved wary of heavy commitments.

Steels, motors and chemicals were among the backward sections of the list, but few losses extended to as much as a point. Rails and radio-TV issues were mixed.

Some early advances were trimmed or eliminated as trends made their appearance.

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK (U)—Cotton futures were steady in slow trading today. Steadiness in March futures tended to support the balance of the market.

Late afternoon prices were unchanged to 35 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Mar 33.59, May 33.69 and July 33.63.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Butter steady; receipts 1,019,885; wholesale buying prices unchanged 93 score AA 66.75; 92 A 66.5; 90 B 64.5; 89 C 81.7; cars: 90 B 65 89 C 62.5.

Eggs firm receipts 11,507; wholesale buying prices unchanged, U. S. large 40.5-51.5; U. S. mediums 47.5; U. S. standards 4.5; current receipts 44.5; dirties 42.5 checks 41.75.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Cash grain: Wheat, 3 cars, no sales.

Corn 17 cars, sold 1, No. 2 yellow 1.01 1/2.

Oats 13 cars, sold 5, No. 1 white 85, No. 2 white 82, No. 3 white 82, No. 1 mixed 86 1/2, No. 4 mixed 81 1/2.

MAN SUFFOCATES
CONWAY (U)—The body of Herman E. Walls, 31, of near here, was found last night in his automobile parked on a Conway street.

Coroner R. A. McNulty today ruled death by suffocation.

He is survived by his parents and a brother.

Minister

Continued from Page One

American educated Vasil V. Kuznetsov, a deputy foreign minister and economic and labor expert.

Mao, the supreme Chinese Communist leader said in a state ment published in the Communist party newspaper Pravda that Chinese and Russian Communists are bound "in a front of friendship and solidarity."

He said he believed "profoundly" that the Russian Communist party and government "headed by Comrade Malenkov can unconditionally continue the cause of Comrade Stalin, to advance and brilliantly develop the great cause of communism."

"There can be no doubt that the camp of peace, democracy and socialism led by the Soviet Union will become even more solid and even more powerful," he said.

Foreign observers called Mao's statement the most significant event since the death of Stalin and the announcement of Malenkov as his successor. They interpreted it as recognition of Malenkov, Stalin's heir, as leader of the international Communist movement.

As Pravda published Mao's statement, the newspapers also published a message from H. Chi-Minh, Indochinese Communist rebel leader, saying "We solemnly vow to follow the path of Marx and Engels, Lenin and Stalin."

Mao's statement was published yesterday in the Peiping newspaper people's daily and broadcast by the Peiping radio.

Mao said Chinese-Russian friendship is "indestructible" and generates forces that are "unlimited, inexhaustible and genuinely invincible."

The Chinese leader warned that because of their friendship the Soviet and Chinese Communists were "not afraid of any imperialist aggression."

"Any imperialist aggression will be crushed by us; all base provocations will end in collapse," Mao said in a statement in the Communist party newspaper Pravda.

Ammunition

Continued from Page One

closed meeting.

Wilson's brief prepared statement was a partial denial of Van Fleet's charges. It also seemed to hint that a more active phase in the Korean war is being considered by top military leaders.

"As of now, we have the ammunition necessary for operations on the present scale; soon, it is fair to state, we shall have the amounts necessary to give the field commander considerable latitude in determining upon and supporting a more active type of operations," Wilson said.

Though today's meeting was closed to the public, Wilson's prepared statement was handed to reporters; Wilson and other members of the high command were called to clear up apparent discrepancies between past Pentagon statements and Van Fleet's testimony.

Wilson reported "substantial improvement" recently in production of four sizes of ammunition which he said, "were considered most critical."

The President of the United States

Cherry's Tax

Continued from Page One

Allen of Brinkley Artie Gregory and Max Howell of Little Rock and F. G. Crow of Hope.

The Cherry proposal would require assessment of property taxes at 100 per cent of market value and limit the tax rates per dollar to five mills for the counties; eight for the cities and 12 for the school districts. The state would be prohibited from placing any tax on property.

A 3-man State Board of Equalization with full powers to enforce the new assessments would be created, and all counties cities and school districts would have to submit their budgets for public approval each year.

The millage limits are maximums, and the actual tax rate would be established by the amount of the budget.

Sen. Guy Jones of Conway attempted to amend the bill to give the General Assembly the right to levy a property tax, but the Senate shouted him down on a voice vote.

Jones said that in case of a depression, or "if the dregs dry up the state and take away our liquor revenue" the state would have to turn to the property tax field for revenue.

Opponents of the amendment argued that the people would not approve the tax revision unless they were assured that the state would have no power to put an additional tax on property.

Sen. James P. Baker Jr., of West Helena then called up the bill for a vote, and when the questions started coming hard and fast he turned the floor over to Cherry's campaign manager, Leffell Gentry of Little Rock, to explain the complex proposal.

Gentry answered questions while the Senate technically recessed for more than a half hour. The final vote on the bill was 20 for; nine against; six not voting.

Cherry's leaders won another chance to defeat a bill exempting feed, seed and fertilizer from the two per cent state sales tax after a short floor fight.

Bearden moved, that the bill, which passed the Senate Friday, 28-7, be recalled from the House. It was sent back to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments.

The Senate supported Bearden after he said that he would agree to allow it to be amended. Sen. Jones, who pushed the bill through the senate, opposed the motion on the ground that Bearden was trying to kill the bill for Gov. Cherry.

"I'm sure that the governor would like to have this thing off of his back," said Bearden.

Earlier yesterday, Cherry told reporters that the bill would cost the state at least three million dollars annually, and indicated that if he was forced to sign it, he would do so with misgivings.

During his campaign last summer, Cherry said he favored removing the tax feed, seed and fertilizer.

Four other proposed constitutional amendments were approved by the House. The Legislature can submit three to the people in the next general election.

The others adopted by the Sen-

ate would:

1. Provide a 4-year term for the governor and prohibit him from succeeding himself; prohibit the governor from taking an active part in any political campaign but his own, and provide fines of from \$5,000 to \$20,000 and removal from office for violation.
2. Prohibit redistricting of the state Senate, now required by law after each federal census, unless the voters approve the reapportionment.
3. Lengthen the 60-day biennial legislative session from 60 to 90 days and raise the salaries of the legislators from \$1,200 per session to \$2,400 per session.
4. Allow first and second class cities to levy an additional one and a half mills to finance pensions for non-uniformed municipal employees.

The House also considers three proposed constitutional amendments approving two and rejecting one but it didn't get around to Cherry's tax revision measure.

The lower chamber gave its blessing to a multipurpose proposal by Rep. Weema Trussell of Dallas County which, if it should eventually be approved by the voters, would do everything from raise the governor's salary \$10,000 to \$15,000 yearly to reduce the number of justices of the peace.

Other provisions call for changing the times for the governor's inauguration and the convening of the Legislature so there'd be a 2 month interval between the two, giving constitutional sanction to the present Legislative Council and the proposed interim post-auditing committee, and raising the salaries of members of the Workmen's Compensation Commissions.

Eisler May

Continued from Page One

Party secretary general, has been weakened by Stalin's death. Ulbricht ruled both the Soviet zone government and party as "Stalin's man."

With Stalin dead Ulbricht is with

News Briefs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The Senate today rejected Gov. Cherry's veto of a bill that would prohibit strikers from picketing railroad spur tracks in interstate plants.

It was the first Cherry veto to be wiped out this session. Sen. W. E. Fletcher of Scott won his motion to override, 18-6.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Louisville Times, a copyrighted story today quoted a former Army officer as saying Army artillery in Korea has been firing hundreds of shells in "show" for visiting dignitaries despite the current three over charges of ammunition shortage there.

The story, written by Edward A. O'Neill, Times city editor, identified the officer as Garnett Dick of Louisville, a former lieutenant colonel who commanded an artillery battalion on the Central Front in Korea for seven months. He was quoted as saying he had taken part in three such shows last September, one of them for congressmen.

out a powerful Soviet-backed New Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov is said to be prone to hold himself aloof from the Eisler-Ulbricht struggle.

The feud between Eisler and Ulbricht dates back to preflirt Germany.

Ulbricht had Eisler dropped from the party central committee and fired him from his job as Soviet zone propaganda chief, according to informed sources.

Eisler got the propaganda job in 1949 after jumping bail and fleeing from the U. S. aboard the Polish liner Batory. He was fired last December and has been given no new government post.

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These Days

By E. Sokolsky

President Eisenhower has apparently found a method of working with Congress despite the majority of only one which the Republicans have in the Senate. The margin is so narrow that actually the Congress could not conduct its work without the aid of the Democrats.

The formula which General Eisenhower therefore has adopted involves a bipartisan approach without lessening the individuality of either party. It is a difficult formula in use because it runs counter to the two-party system which is fundamental in the American political concept. Yet, necessarily has imposed it upon the Congress and it is working with greater success than anyone had anticipated.

This is due in a measure to President Eisenhower's personal popularity, but much more to the patriotism of Senators Taft, Bridges, Russell and Byrd and to the competence of General Wilton B. Parsons, the White House liaison with the Capitol.

Policies and attitudes are discussed in advance, particularly as regards foreign relations. The Republicans do not have a monopoly of information; the Democrats are informed and consulted at the same time. A series of bipartisan meetings and lunches take place at which serious matters of state are discussed.

Another phase of this program is the right recognition of the division of power in accordance with the Constitution. This was made clear by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in relation to the investigations of the McCarthy and Jenner committees. Dulles said:

"Congress is a coordinate branch of the Government. It has broad powers of investigation. These powers must be respected and so far as I am concerned, they will be respected."

In a word, Congress has its constitutional functions which the Executive respects; the Executive has its constitutional functions which Congress respects. Each can aid the other. As this has not been the atmosphere in Washington for some 20 years, it comes somewhat as a shock to these government employees who have regarded the Executive as superior to Congress, and the Constitution as an impediment to personal power.

In this climate, the two party system continues to thrive. Adlai Stevenson will watch-dog the Republicans as a member of the loyal opposition but not as a personal enemy. Stevenson, who is philosophically minded, does not stoop to the shallowness of partisan hatreds.

It is equally fortunate that neither General Eisenhower nor Senator Taft is vindictive toward the opposition. It must be recalled that Taft built the Republican-Democratic coalition in the Truman Administration and that Eisenhower has had no personal experience with partisan politics. This is why both can think of Congress as a whole while recognizing the right of the opposition to oppose.

Former Senator George Wharton Pepper once put the concept of an American political party with great wisdom. He said:

"Let me begin by reminding you that historically a political party is a substitute for revolution. Again and again countries would have been plunged into civil war had not bloodless elections become a substitute for armed insurrection. This method of peaceful settlement, first worked out in England in the 16th and 18th centuries, has spread into this and other countries and is generally recognized as a triumph of civilization."

It would be a cruel trick of history if an era of cooperation destroyed the two-party system, for then we should have a tyranny of those in power or a splinter party system which Senator Wayne Morse had hoped to develop. Morse's failure has established the fact that the two party system survives. When he rises on Fridays, his colleagues of both parties leave him strictly alone. He speaks to himself and for the record only. He has become an alien body in the national bloodstream. In effect, the Senate is not because of his self-nomination fully represented in the Senate. It is a fair guess that Wayne Morse will not affect or even influence a vote on any important measure in the 83rd Congress. He has become a klutznik, an outlooker who might as well sit in the Press Gallery to watch the proceedings.

In a word, while the parties operate, they actually retain their individual strength. Neither side is sacrificing its existence and should not. Both sides are already working toward the 1954 elections. But the country is not being sacrificed or party advantage.

(Copyright, 1953, by E. Sokolsky)

Tech Meets Carolina Team Today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The tallest man might still be getting the most points individually, but team height hasn't been working out as an advantage in the first round games of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NAIA) basketball tournament thus far.

Three of the winning teams in yesterday's opening set of seven games hit 100 or more points and two of the winners gave height to their opponents.

Nine first round games were scheduled today.

Mississippi Southern University, whose tallest man stands 6 feet 4 inches, wrapped up the taller River Falls (Wis.) Teachers, 106 to 72. Mississippi's Tom Bishop, 6 feet even, scored 24 points. Mickey Harrington, 6-1 and Little Nick Revon, 5-10, each plunked in 10 points.

Pasadena (Calif.) Nazarene College, without a giant in its line-up, defeated Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho, 107 to 72. Indiana State of Terre Haute, another first-breakin' club, whipped Midwestern of Wichita Falls, Tex., 100 to 76.

The schedule today will include: Arkansas Tech vs East Carolina State.

Defending Champion Southwest (Mo) State opens its campaign against Gonzaga University tonight.

Basketball

By The Associated Press

NIT TOURNAMENT

Ningara 82; Brigham Young 76 (overtime) (first round) St. John's (Bkn) 75; La Salle 74 (quarterfinals) Manhattan 79; Louisville 66 (quarterfinals)

NAIA TOURNAMENT (first round)

Eastern Illinois State 84; Meris Harvey 67 Findlay College 70; Adams State (Colo) 63

Mississippi Southern 106; River Falls (Wis) 72

Indiana State (Terre Haute) 100; Midwestern (Tex) 76

Pasadena Nazarene 107; Ricks (Ida) 72

St. Benedict's (Atchison, Kas) 69 North Dakota 66

Nebraska Wesleyan 83; Arnold (Conn.) 62

OTHER GAMES

Penn 77; Harvard 49

Princeton 70; Columbia 58

Kansas 69; Missouri 60

Iowa State 60; Colorado 48

Indiana 68; Iowa 61

Illinois 80; Northwestern 70

Wisconsin 58; Michigan State 51

Ohio State 65; Michigan 71

Back in 1893 in Exeter, England, a chunk of beef weighing 555 lbs. was cooked in a makeshift oven fitted with 216 gas jets.

tution as an impediment to personal power.

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(Copyright, 1953, by E. Sokolsky)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The big, dark ballplayer came striking through the cool runway that leads to the locker room, sweating like a stevedore and looking very pleased with life in general.

Sal Maglie, upon whom the New York Giants' hopes of a National League pennant largely rest, had just pitched his first three-inning stint of the spring. He had borne down on nearly every throw and had held the Chicago Cubs to two futile singles, one of them a handle hit into left field.

"I would say it was an entirely satisfactory workout," he beamed in reply to the first question thrown at him. "I wasn't at all tired and could have gone on for another three easily. I was throwing about half curves and fast balls and I thought both were real good."

"I still can feel a hitch just above my right hip bone when I stride on that leg, but it's nothing to compare with the pain I had at the bottom of my back when I was laid up last year. I'm not worried about it at all, but I'll let the doc work on it a little. I won't take any shots."

That is the news the Giants have been wanting to hear ever since they pitched camp two weeks ago. Manager Leo Durocher has spoken of many other things, being a great vocal rambler, but always when he was finally phoned down he would say that everyone knew "The Barber" was the big man in any flag talk.

A look at Maglie's 16-8 record of last season scarcely indicates he was a complete failure. He recovered to pitch some fine ball to ward the end, but that was when the Dodgers were beyond being caught. His inability to finish games at mid-season when the race still was open cost the Giants any chance of repeating.

As compared to the previous year, when he posted his great 23-4 record, with 22 complete games and 298 innings both as a starter and in relief, the former Mexican Leagueer got in only 216 innings last season and completed only a dozen of his starts.

Although Larry Jansen, another victim of back trouble, fell off even more spectacularly from his 23-11 performance of '51 to an 11-11 mark last year, the feeling has been that Maglie's period of ineffectiveness was the more costly. There has been less hope in camp, too, that Larry's back will make a complete recovery. The club believes it has the pitching to take up the Jansen slack, providing Sal does a real comeback.

Legislature at a Glance

By The Associated Press

HOUSE

Bills introduced:

No major bills were introduced in the House.

Bills passed:

SB 490 — Permit Pulaski County municipalities to retain 75 per cent of 3-cent road tax collected on property within their limits.

SB 330 — Prohibit writen votes in municipal general elections.

HJB 8 — Propose constitutional amendment to permit election of Game and Fish Commission.

HJB 5 — Propose constitutional amendment to increase salaries of constitutional officers and legislators, change time of governor's inauguration and biennial General Assembly.

SB 485 — Appropriate \$150,000 for construction of employees dormitory at State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Bills defeated:

HB 495 — Provide that territory once assigned to a rural electric co-operative be sold by it even though the area is annexed to a municipality.

SB 490 — Extend to all of Garland Township, Miller County, the exemption from state sales tax.

HB 306 — Levy a 5 per cent of market value severance tax on all natural resources except timber.

HJB 7 — Propose amendment to remove constitutional limitations of interest rates and allow them to be fixed by legislature.

SENATE

Bills introduced:

SB 502 — Appropriate \$50,000 to survey Arkansas' natural resources.

SB 498 — Amend Fiscal Code Act to prohibit state employees, board members and officers from selling goods to the agency with which they are connected.

SB 481 — Authorize Highway Commission to construct toll roads to be financed by revenue bonds.

SJR 3 — Limit governor to 4-year term; prohibits him from taking part in any political race but his own.

SJR 13 — Provide 90-day session for legislature, instead of 60 days, and raise biennial salaries of legislators from \$1,500 to \$2,400.

SJR 14 — Prohibit redistricting of the state senatorial districts unless approved by the people.

SJR 15 — Allow first and second class cities to levy an additional one and a half mill tax to finance employees for non-informed city employees.

SJR 16 — Require that property be assessed at full market value, not millage limits.

SB 486 — Prohibit the prosecution of persons charged with the crime of incest.

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SB 523 — Pro

Baby Crop Outdistances Food Crop

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AEC to Test Safest Site

LAN VEGAS, Nev. — In the event of atomic attack, should you remain in your automobile or seek shelter in a building? The answer to that question will be sought when the Atomic Energy Commission holds its March 17 test.

Besides various types of buildings, every make and model of standard size American car will be tested.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, March 11
The Prescott Musical Coterie will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Stegar.

The Deacons and the Elders of the First Presbyterian Church will meet on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

The choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 for practice.

WOTU Has March Meeting
The March meeting of the WOTU was held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim White with Mrs. F. E. Murrah, Mrs. H. E. Davis and Mrs. Pearl Koslosky assisting hostesses.

Artistic arrangements of daffodils and spring flowers were used for decoration.

The president, Mrs. J. T. McInnes, called the meeting to order with a prayer of guidance.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C. McInnes Jr., read a letter from President Eisenhower, in reply from the local union, stating that he would use his influence in keeping beer out of the branches of service.

Mrs. S. O. Logan, presented the program topic on "Building for total Abstinence Through the printed word" and gave the devotional talk on "God's Interpretors," that stressed the need of using all the publications of the WOTU in order to interpretate its aim to the public.

Mrs. Paul Koslosky gave a leaflet from the publishing house on "The White Ribbon Dollar." Mrs. D. H. Jordan spoke on "We Won't Quit Until the Liquor Traffic Quits."

The meeting closed with the Atonic benediction.

A dainty dessert course was served during the social hour.

Practical Nurses
Meet at Clinic

The Prescott Division of Practical Nurses met Thursday evening at the Buchanan Clinic with Mrs. Tommy Horne hostess for the monthly meeting.

The president, Mrs. Howard Graham presided and conducted the business.

An interesting round table discussion on the new drugs was held.

Other members present included Mrs. Blanche Jones, Mrs. Pauline Barham and Mrs. Brad Bright.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Nevada County to be Represented at Rural Community Program

Nevada County will be well represented at the Second Arkansas Rural Community Improvement program in Little Rock, March 10-11. Leaders from Redland, New Hope, Bodanaw and Pleasant Hill are attending.

The leaders were accompanied by County Agent G. E. Tanner, and Mrs. Madge Burgess, Home Demonstration agent.

Mrs. Irene Graham returned to her home in Texarkana Thursday after a visit with relatives. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham and Miss Mary Jo Fletcher of Hope.

Mrs. Janie Lucas is the guest of her brother, Gus Woodall Jr. and family in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Boone, who were en route to their home in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Floyd Hubbard attended a district educational meeting in Little Rock, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hattom Jr. and Mrs. Carolyn spent several days' work in Warren and Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Munn of Hope were the Thursday guests of Mrs. Julia McGough.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bensberg were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hayden in Little Rock. Rev. Bensberg also attended an area conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple spent Thursday afternoon at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs.

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Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas for March 9, 1953:

CITY DOCKET
Horace Foster, Blocking an alley. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

J. B. Green, Illegal parking. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Elmer Campbell, Hazardous driving. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$5 cash bond on a charge of Passing in a Restricted Zone:

Leon Silas, B. M. Bowden, Ferrel W. Gobel, John L. Britt, Sr., Charles Fricks, Alec Williams, Horace Duke.

Cecil Houston, Driving while drunk. Forfeited \$25 cash bond and 1 day in jail.

The following forfeited \$5 cash bond for "Running Stop Sign."

Ray Hendrix, Richard Rowe, Lloyd Scott, Operating a car with 4 in front seat. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$5 cash bond on a charge of "No Driver's License."

Edward Smith, Clarence Blake, L. C. Whitaker, Horace Horton, Eli Stephens.

Julius Stuart, Jr., George D. Ross, No City car license. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Jules Savell, Drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Geraldine Modest, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor. Forfeited \$100 cash bond.

Herman Frierson, Assault & Battery. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Elizab Johnson, Assault & Battery. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Sarah Stuart, Pet Misdemeanor, Disturbing peace. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$5 cash bond on a charge of Speeding:

Clarence Blake, Clyde Buchanan, Roy Hendrix, Nehman Hill, Wendell Worthan, Glen Smith, Tommie Cox, Leon Silas, Ellis Rothwell.

STATE DOCKET
James Schooley, Possessing intoxicating liquor in a dry county. Forfeited \$50 cash bond.

James Schooley, Selling intoxicating liquor in a dry county. Forfeited \$50 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$5 cash bond on a charge of Speeding:

Harvey Beasley, Andrew Nipsick, Ray Benzger, Cheston Rock.

The following forfeited \$25 cash bond on a charge of Overload:

Jack Dornbom, R. V. Groves, C. B. Dean, W. G. Bearden.

Sylvester Holmes, Petit larceny. Forfeited \$25 cash bond and 1 day in jail.

Webster Polndexter, Petit larceny. Forfeited \$50 cash bond and 3 days in jail.

Swanson Brown, Petit larceny. Forfeited \$50 cash bond and 3 days in jail.

Mrs. C. A. Knighton, Making a left hand turn without giving signal. Forfeited \$5 cash bond, costs suspended.

Pierce Bronson, No brakes on car. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Reuman Hill, Driving a motor vehicle without license on vehicle.

Atomic Sub Leader Gets Another Try

WASHINGTON, — Congressional supporters of Capt. Hyman G. Rickover, the Navy's atomic propulsion expert, were jubilant today over the secretary of the Navy's move to give him another try at an admiralship.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) termed yesterday's announcement by Secretary Anderson "the most encouraging thing that has happened" in the case.

Anderson "couldn't have gone any further under the law," Jackson said in an interview.

The secretary yesterday wrote Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) of the senate Armed Services Committee that he was taking at once two steps in the Rickover case.

1. Clearing the way for the captain to remain on active duty for another year after his presently scheduled retirement date of June 30, 1953.

2. Preparing instructions for the Navy promotion board which will meet in July, 1953, to require that an engineering captain experienced in the field of atomic propulsion be promoted to rear admiral. Anderson made it plain he would use the Navy's own system to give Rickover another promotion opportunity under conditions "as favorable to him as the law permits."

Saltonstall's reaction was that "Anderson is doing all he can to clear the way for the possible promotion of Rickover to admiral."

Navy sources at the Pentagon said Anderson's action was extremely rare if not unprecedented.

Rickover has won prominence as project manager for the development of the two atomic-powered submarines now under construction.

Mrs. Simington
Declared Sane

TEXARKANA — A U. S. hospital board has declared Mrs. Opal Simington, charged with falsifying records in the \$225,000 Bank of Dierks shortage, to be "sane within the meaning of the law."

Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley said here yesterday that he had received a letter from the chief director of neuropsychiatry at the U. S. Public Hospital, Ft. Worth, Tex., to that effect.

Mrs. Simington, 49-year-old former assistant cashier, was released from the hospital Friday after a 30 days mental examination which she was ordered to take by Judge Lemley.

Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Emmett Gilmore, Driving car without a license. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Rosie Phillips, Petition for \$200 bond under Arkansas Liquor laws. Dismissed.

Fire Sweeps Store at Fort Smith

FT. SMITH — Firemen fought for two hours last night before bringing under control a fire which swept through a downtown Ft. Smith furniture store and damaged nearby buildings.

Thousands of spectators gathered while firemen fought the blaze at the Guild Furniture Store on Ft. Smith's main street, Garrison avenue. One said the fire was so hot it seared the paint off automobiles parked along the curb.

Jerome Mey, president of the store, said the store was a total loss but could not give an estimate of the damage. The Seaman building housing the store was destroyed.

Fire Chief Roney Rudd declined comment on possible cause of the fire.

Malenkov Bad Insurance Risk

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A news paper survey of Nashville heart specialists has turned up general agreement that Georgi M. Malenkov would be a poor insurance risk.

Six of 14 specialists queried by

Nationally rated company, member of Chamber of Commerce, wants qualified man to own and operate route of electric fan and Vending Machines. No selling or experience necessary. Locations secured. Exceptional earnings from start and can be increased through expansion.

Qualifications:
Automobile, references and be able to make an immediate cash investment of \$495.00 to \$995.00 which is fully secured. Include phone number. Write Box A c/o Hope Star.

Opportunity This Area

Nationally rated company, member of Chamber of Commerce, wants qualified man to own and operate route of electric fan and Vending Machines. No selling or experience necessary. Locations secured. Exceptional earnings from start and can be increased through expansion.

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NOTICE

I am starting tonight Tuesday

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS

at the YOUTH CENTER in Hope. Everyone interested urged to attend tonight.

Jim Brower

ATTENTION FISHERMEN!!

We have a complete stock of Fishing Tackle to select from.

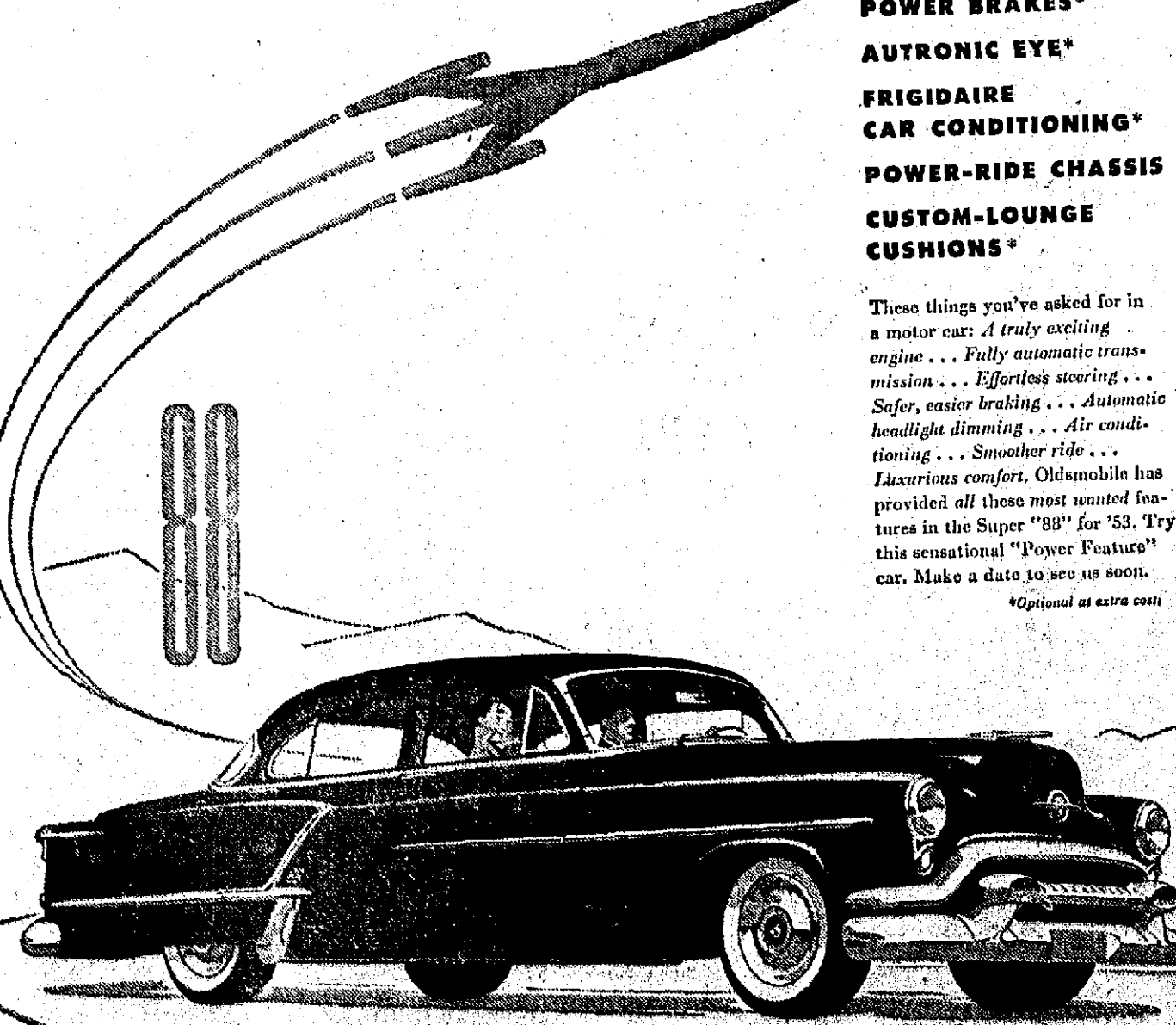
MINNOWS

Come in and get your minnows. See the large stock that we have.

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The car with the
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- POWER BRAKES*
- AUTRONIC EYE*
- FRIGIDAIRE CAR CONDITIONING*
- POWER-RIDE CHASSIS
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These things you've asked for in a motor car: A truly exciting engine... Fully automatic transmission... Effortless steering... Safer, easier braking... Automatic headlight dimming... Air conditioning... Smoother ride... Luxurious comfort. Oldsmobile has provided all these most wanted features in the Super "88" for '53. Try this sensational "Power Feature" car. Make a date to see us soon.

*Optional at extra cost

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Search for Sex Slayer Continues

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y. — A police chief, vowing never to stop "until we break this case," concentrated today on the hunt for the sex slayer of two little girls.

Police Chief Abe Stern of Ramapo Township said the search for the murderer of Esther Nagy, and Marjorie Boudreau, 8, "takes precedence over everything."

Early today Stern told newsmen: "As of this minute, we have nothing. We have one or two leads but nothing to indicate they are anything of importance."

Stern made the statement after he had worked all day yesterday and past midnight questioning students and employees of the Lakeside School, a private institution for underprivileged children.

Marjorie and Esther were students at the school. They had been found Sunday morning in a wooded area near the school.

Memphis Bars Mixed Performance

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — On the advice of an 88-year-old censor, the auditorium here barred white performers from appearing before a Negro audience.

The acts were scheduled as between the halves entertainment in an exhibition basketball game being last night that this was in line and the Kansas City Blues, two Negro teams.

The night game Sunday was for Negroes, and the white troupe was barred. The acts were duly shown at the afternoon game for white persons.

Lloyd T. Binford, chairman of the city board of censors, explained last night that this was in line with the policy that "each race has its own show."

Binford said there's a difference between white persons performing before a Negro audience and two Negro teams performing before a white audience.

"I don't think there was any so-called equality in the Negro ball teams playing before the white audience," he said.

stabbed in the back. Marjorie's skull was smashed, probably with a rock. Police said both had been attacked sexually.

Parents of the two girls claimed their bodies late yesterday. Esther's father, Brown Nagy, a widower, a lumber worker and said of the slaying.

God help me find him. I'll kill him. I'll kill him. I'll kill him.